

Jaycees Report Sales Lagging

Torrance residents may lose out on buying copies of the first book written on the city's history if orders for an additional 500 copies are not placed this month, according to David Nair, publicity chairman of the Torrance Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 154-page book, "History of Torrance," first made news when it was published in 1964 by the Torrance Unified School District as a resource book for schoolteachers.

Because no history of the city had ever been written, information was gathered by interviewing several of the city's pioneer residents and searching old newspaper files. More than 40 persons and organizations contributed photographs and other materials.

'Jobs for Students' Drive Set

"Hire a South High Student" will become a familiar phrase throughout Torrance, according to Mrs. Robert A. Denney, president of the South High PTA, and Mrs. June Roper, manager of the Torrance office of the California State Employment Service.

During the Week of April 18 through 22, all students will be given an opportunity to register and be interviewed at the high school as part of a program designed to help students interested in finding summer work or part-time jobs.

Some 10,000 postal cards will be distributed throughout the city and surrounding area to homes, businesses, and civic organizations to promote jobs for the students. Mrs. Roger Caukin, chairman of the program, is prepared to register all 2,900 students.

APPLICATIONS and parent consent slips will be distributed in the South High administration building during lunch throughout the week. Interview times also will be assigned.

Mrs. Betty McKeown and Paul Schotanus of the Youth Employment Service will conduct the interviews.

The green cards are designed to be kept near the telephone. Mrs. Caukin explained, they will include the telephone number of the Youth Employment Service—FA 8-2611—and a list of jobs which the youths can handle.

Local Student Delegate to Stanford Study

David Lee, junior at Lewis and Clark College of Portland, Ore., will be a representative at the Far Western Model United Nations in San Francisco April 27-30. Stanford University will host the session.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Lee of 5516 Konya Drive, Lee is majoring in political science.

MARYLAND GRADUATE

Bill M. Mooneyham of Torrance was among 906 University of Maryland students completing degree requirements during the fall semester which ended Jan. 26. He received a bachelor of science degree in military science.

COUNT MARCO

How Do You Rate With Daughter?

"My mother hates your guts (excuse the expression) because she's the kind you talk about all the time," wrote a teenage girl recently.

Poor mother. Even her own daughter won't tell her. But then it is quite possible her daughter no longer cares.

It is said that the sins of the father last through the fourth generation, but the sins of the mother merely last her own lifetime. Far be it from me to cast the first stone; I can't find one big enough. Besides, I would rather it be a huge fanny paddle.

Have you really thought about what your daughter sees in you or how she sees you? Has it ever occurred to you that being her mother isn't enough? She may be wishing all along that she belonged to her best friend's mother.

When you finish your wordy self portrait take a long, deep look at yourself in the nearest mirror. If you burst into tears you know your image is not only slightly cracked but highly damaged.

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Every mother believes for some inane reason that Daughter dear thinks Mother is God's true gift to her. However, what you expect and what you get are not necessarily the same... need I remind you?

Today's teenagers don't miss very much. They're shrewd, calculating, inquisitive, and observant. They've compared you with other mothers they know and also with their romantic images of what a mother should be. Then they tag you, catalogue you and perhaps even dismiss you.

can't understand a word of English. But do take this test for yourself.

As for her mother, do you gain her respect by respecting her father? Have you her confidence because you know how to listen as well as talk intelligently?

Do you set her a fine example by running a smooth and efficient household? Do you receive her gratitude because she appreciates your strictness? Does she love your company because you're cheerful?

Or does she see you as one who "hates my guts" and knows only too well that it is your fault? Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder, but she must see something in order to see beauty.

Being a mother isn't enough. Any female can breed. But being a woman as well as a mother makes you indeed something special.

Now that you've done a little soul-searching, can you truthfully say it wasn't your daughter who wrote that innocent remark about you?

But cheer up. She's young and impressionable. With concentrated self-improvement you can restore her faith in just one week's time. Try!



GETTING READY . . . Boning up for a "Meet-and-Greet the Authors" Book Fair at South High School April 30 are, from left, Mrs. Lila Held, Torrance children's librarian; Laura Caron, a sophomore at Torrance High School, and Anthony Virga, chairman for the book fair. The event, scheduled for 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at South High, is sponsored by the Torrance Education Association, the Educational Council of Torrance, and the South High PTA. Eighteen authors and illustrators will attend.

Torrance Book Fair Set April 30 at South High

The biggest book fair ever held in Torrance will take place at South High School Saturday, April 30.

An estimated 3,000 teachers, parents, and students are expected to attend the "Meet and Greet the Authors" book fair. The event is being presented by the Torrance Education Association in cooperation with the Torrance Public Libraries, the Educational Council of Torrance, and the South High PTA.

Eighteen authors and illustrators of children's books have accepted invitations to appear.

EVENTS WILL be geared to students' ages, according to Anthony Virga, book fair chairman.

Youngsters in the kindergarten through fifth grade group will have an opportunity to chat informally with four authors and illustrators from 9 to 11 a.m. in the South High cafeteria.

Highlighting the program in the cafeteria will be art demonstrations by the illustrators. Students attending this event must be accompanied by parents or teachers.

Greeting the youngsters from kindergarten through fifth grade during the book chats will be: Taru Yashima, illustrator; June Behrens, author; Jane Carlson, illustrator, and Leo Politt, author-illustrator.

Friday and Saturday Spartans to Present 'The Miracle Worker'

"The Miracle Worker," the true story of Helen Keller's childhood, will be presented Friday and Saturday at South High School. Curtain is 8 p.m. each evening.

Molly MacLeod has been cast in the role of Miss Keller, who lost her sight, hearing and speech as the result of scarlet fever at the age of two. Anne Sullivan, the young woman who served as Helen's teacher, is played by Barbara Bingham.

Kim Turner and Robert Atha play the parents of Miss Keller, while Doug Urban will be seen as James, Helen's older brother.

In supporting roles are Joy Ingalls, Karen Rasmussen, David Kofahl, Linda Mann, Dennis Sullivan, Linda Garcia, Robert Capon, Jacques Bronn, Nancy Craig, Tricia Burdette, Maurine Watkins, and Michele Chiappetta.

Marcy Mendelsohn is the student director and Kathi Edwards is student producer. Drama instructor Ronald Childers is supervising the production.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults, may be obtained at South High or purchased at the door.

THREE EVENTS are planned for students in the sixth grade through high school age group, teachers, and parents.

From 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., a panel program featuring 12 authors will be conducted in the gymnasium. Mrs. Kenneth Watts, president of the Torrance Board of Education, will moderate the discussion.

Panelists will include authors Beverly Cleary, Miriam Cox, Rosemary DeCamp, Lorenz Graham, Marvin Laser, Jonreed Lauritzen, Margaret Leighton, Edmund Lindop, Roy Marsh, Rutherford Montgomery, Scott O'Dell, J. Kenner Agnew, Loyd Prante, and Russell McFall.

FOLLOWING the panel program, students and adults will have an opportunity to attend individual classroom lectures by each of the panelists. The classroom discussion sessions are scheduled, one from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and one from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Due to limited classroom seating, tickets will be required for these sessions. Persons desiring to get tickets for a particular author may do so from 8 to 9 a.m. in the foyer of the gymnasium. There will be no charge. The tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

While discussion periods are held in classrooms, free films will be shown simultaneously in the gymnasium from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. featuring authors and books.

FINAL EVENT, scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria, will be a meet-and-greet session featuring all the authors. At this time books by the authors will be displayed and the author will autograph books. Persons desiring to purchase books will have an opportunity to do so during the meet-and-greet session. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships.

Steering committee members assisting Virga include: Howard Buettgenbach, Mrs. Jane Miner, James Davidson, Miss Linda Stewart, Mrs. Irma Mailander, Willard Morgan, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Robert Leavitt, Dr. John Lucas, Mrs. Lynn Shidler, and Mrs. Watts.

Ann Landers Says

Don't Take Lessons From 3-Time Losers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm 20, attractive (but not beautiful) and I have a fairly good job in an office.

My mother has had three disastrous marriages so I can't blame her for being bitter about men. But I do wish she would stop lecturing me about how stupid it is to marry for love. According to her, love is nothing but sex with a fancy name. She says love wears off after it's legal and that if a girl is smart she will marry for security.

Mother keeps urging me to go with older men who "can offer me something." She picks apart every fellow I go with and says I am a fool to waste my time on young punks who have at least 20 years of hard work ahead of them before they make anything out of themselves.

It frightens me when I see how rough my mother's life has been. She says I will wind up in the same boat if I don't learn from her mistakes.

I am so confused right now I don't know which way to turn. Please help me.—TENSION

when the situation requires it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have read, with interest, your definitions from time to time. I like your definition of charm best. My husband favors your definition of maturity.

And now, will you give us a definition for success? We are in our late 20's—not so young that we haven't formed some concepts that will last throughout our lives and not so old that we can't accept some new ones. Thank you.—THE JONESES THAT NO ONE IS TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH

betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

What is French kissing? It it wrong? Who should set the wedding limits—the boy or the girl? Can Ann Landers' booklet, "Ten-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It," send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. © 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Dear Tension: If you wanted to learn how to drive a car would you take lessons from someone who has had three horrible smashups? Well, neither would I.

A good marriage is not a gift. It is an achievement. And an achievement takes work. But the selection is of the utmost importance. The smart girl looks for kindness and integrity. She chooses someone she can respect and believe in, someone she can talk to and someone she can count on for emotional support—and someone to whom she can give emotional support.

Dear Jonezes: Many years ago I ran across a definition of success that so closely reflected my thinking I have made it my own—with appropriate credit, of course.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote it and here it is:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the

'Mother Of Year' Sought

Nominations for a "Mother of the Year" title in Torrance currently are being sought by the Downtown Businessmen's Association of Los Angeles, the Torrance Chamber of Commerce has announced.

Local organizations and individuals are invited to submit the name of the nominee to represent the city. Final selection will be made by the Downtown Businessmen's Association.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, 1510 Cravens Ave.

Mothers selected to represent communities throughout Los Angeles County will be honored April 28, Commemorative plaques and gifts from the downtown Los Angeles stores will be presented to winners.

Local Couples Are Invited to Insurance Meet

Two Torrance couples, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Jelsma of 20538 Osage Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Walerian Pazanowski of 3858 W. 226th St., were invited to attend the Allstate Insurance Companies' Conference of Champions in San Francisco.

The annual conference is held to recognize the top insurance agents of the year.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

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ACROSS	66—Native metal	127—Buy back	21—Matter-of-fact	78—Book
1—Item of property	67—Following second	128—Expel from country	22—Field flower	80—The sweetest
8—Missive	69—Sedate	131—Lesser	23—Trade for money	82—Tissue
11—Punch	71—Dance step	132—Winter vehicle	24—Anglo-Saxon	83—Carnous
18—Taka unlawfully	73—Playhouse	133—Whore's being	27—Money	85—Charge
19—Attain	74—Equal	134—Afternoon party	28—Rhythm	86—Long, slender fish
21—Hidden	75—Essence	136—Missus's twins	30—Caudal appendage	87—Said
23—District in London	81—Philippines	137—Men's manager	31—Jargon	89—Hebrew letter
24—Germany	82—Foggy	138—Lafayette	32—Russian blockade	90—French article
26—Barnyard	84—King of birds	139—Lafayette's nickname	33—Surrounding	91—Theater house
27—Engineering	85—Saucer	140—Improve	35—Survival	92—Part of skull
28—Cups (abbr.)	87—Projecting tooth	141—Female sheep	36—Speech impediment	93—Arbiter
29—Incident	90—Impuls forward	142—Female sheep	37—Irregular	94—Violent stream
30—European	92—Ship channel	143—Wounded	38—Heavy blow	95—Swift
31—Girl's name	93—Rupture	144—Fondle	39—Excitation of surprise	96—Amount
32—Ocean	95—Puff up	145—Comic panel	40—Withdrawn	97—Withdrawals
33—Period of time	97—Irritate	146—Drain	41—New apartment	98—One-family
34—Quill-like bird	98—Exist	147—Pirate flag	42—Burden	99—Level
35—Shaded walk	99—Football position	148—Gift	43—The neutrals	100—European
36—Woody	101—Player	149—Inclination	44—At that place	101—Withered
38—Designated	103—Fruiter three	151—Female students	45—Railroad station	102—Swirl
40—German resort	104—Volcano	1—Shady flowers	46—Primitive	103—Swirl
41—Labor	105—Fashion	2—Strict	47—Heavy blow	104—Irland
42—Boundary	106—Fast age	3—Dispatched	48—Vessel	105—Small amount
43—Vase	107—Nullifier	4—Consumes	49—Vessel	106—Surpass
44—Derivation	108—Liberate	5—Symbol for thallium	50—Canine madness	107—Withdrawals
45—Language	109—Notes	6—Actual	51—Expect	108—Liquor
47—Through	110—Liberate	7—Organ of hearing	52—Region	109—Church ban
48—Tune	111—Notes	8—Actual	53—Expect	110—Liquor
49—Group of three	112—Symbol for zircon	9—Afterswing current	54—Region	111—Liquor
51—Twin	113—Symbol for zircon	10—Rural seat	55—Expect	112—Liquor
52—Indefinite article	114—Symbol for zircon	11—Being	56—Region	113—Liquor
53—Confederate general	115—Break male society (colloq.)	12—Pronoun	57—Expect	114—Liquor
54—Nose	117—Sufferer from	13—Imitates	58—Region	115—Liquor
55—More conspicuous	118—Blinded	14—Painful spots	59—Expect	116—Liquor
57—And on forth (abbr.)	119—Partner	15—Tests	60—Region	117—Liquor
58—Nocturnal mammal	120—Centimeters (abbr.)	16—Greek letter	61—Expect	118—Liquor
60—Dry	121—Mistake	17—Nova Scotia (abbr.)	62—Expect	119—Liquor
61—Pronoun	122—Transgress		63—Expect	120—Liquor
62—Part of fever	123—Transgress		64—Expect	121—Liquor
63—College degree (abbr.)	124—Parage		65—Expect	122—Liquor
65—Symbol for silver	125—Loan		66—Expect	123—Liquor
	126—Tail		67—Expect	124—Liquor